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JOURNAL OF MR. ONCKEN. Internal prosperity of the Church, amidst re-vilings and persecutions.

Hamburg, Oct. 23, 1837. The meetings for only been crowded on Lord's-days, but also on the grace ! week-day evenings. The large saloon in which we assemble has not been able to hold them all. dispensing the word of life.

they intend to warn the senate against the dan- can be converted to the true and living God. gerous tendency of the sect " every where spoken against." The Lord bring to nought every wea- numerously attended, that the adjoining saloon in holy gratitude, when the pleasing fact was pon formed against his Zion.

Lord Jesus, strengthen our faith !

instruction and join our community.

character of our Thursday evening meetings, at house, they went away. which, beside the lecture preached, several of the therefore obliged to restrict our prayer meetings rage, over which they cannot pass. Nay more, society, who had never heard the word of life, friends. Lord, have mercy upon them ! now attend our assemblies. Oh, that these publicans and sinners may hear and live !

4. Baptized sister G.

with his gracious presence. We stood in great therefore calculated to confirm us in our faith .to the plain command of our gracious Lord, is Christ. very great. But our hearts were refreshed to Dec. 6. Received a summons yesterday to day. We had a delightful season, whilst sur- appear at the police office this morning. I went rounding our Lord's table. Our hearts were accordingly, when senator H. prohibited me from melted by viewing the amazing love of our dear conducting public worship in the evening, on Lord; our graces were revived, and new resolu- penalty of paying a fine of fifteen dollars if we tions were formed, to follow Christ, whatever transgressed. The reason assigned for this unex- the severest opposition from her husband, and trials might await us.

" With Christ in the vessel, We smile at the storm.

We meet now every time under the apprehencause, though hell and earth unite against us.

loose characters were present, but all went off quietly. Oh, that it would please Jehovah to pour his Spirit on these dry bones, and say to them,

has all hearts at his disposal, that he would be pleased, at this critical period, when our petition

In the afternoon of this day, I gave private in-

7. Sent several hundred copies of two new tracts into different parts of the country.

19. The Lord is very gracious to us; he still for private instruction. The evening service was attended by a vast number of hearers.

20. Received a note from the Rev. Mr. R., an Lutheran church; and that he had seen certain presence. statements in my own hand-writing. I sent, in 10. Lord's-day. Preached to about fifty or is swallowed up in victory.' A considerable num-

Mr. R. had, however, so well understood my note, happy. Mr. R. had, however, so well understood my note, that he had collected all the materials he could.

He produced a letter, written to my dear brother, new course of instruction with seven new appliance of the evangelical candidates, we are constantly breach, occasioned by unstable men, so gracious. \$2,00 per annum.

Papers sent by mail, at \$2,00 payable in advance, with a discount of twelve and a half per cent. to agents becoming responsible for six or more subscriand had said to a Christian, I would come and help him out of heathenism, through immer-

tizes Jewish proselytes, I cannot be friendly with catechumens has increased to mine.

25. A man formerly given up to drunkenness, and recently brought under the influence of the gospel, was this day brought to the liberty and holy joy of God's children. Blessed be the name preaching have, during the last three weeks, not of the Lord, for the displays of his almighty attentive hearers, both morning and evening. At

assemblies were highly interesting and edifying. counted all the mercies which had followed dur-The appearance of usefulness is promising in. The evening meeting was the most crowded we ling the year just closing. We enjoyed a sweet deed, and the Lord grants me much assistance in have ever had. An adjoining saloon, occupied season in prayer and praise, and we sweetly glided by Jews for the purpose of preaching against from the old into the new year, whilst calling on 26. I hear the Lutheran clergy have been as Christianity, was also partly filled. How en the name of the Lord. sembled to consult what measures should be couraging to have so many immortal beings beadopted against us, poor heretics. I understand fore one, listening to that truth by which sinners ing, I took a retrospective view of what God had

At present there is a great hue and cry against | made during the service to create a disturbance. | twenty-five converts had been added to our numus, and our faith is called into lively exercise .- But the Lord stood by me, and enabled me to bers. I trust that the brethren and myself will show to them the guilt they were incurring in be impelled, from the success that has attended The father of two of our sisters, who lately thus despising his word and disturbing the peo- our feeble efforts, to go forward in the work of joined the church, has written to the senior of the ple met for the worship of God. This silenced the Lord with increasing zeal. Lutheran clergy, at the instigation of another them for a few minutes; but, as I proceeded in Sixteen attentive catechumens attended for intruth. Lutheran, who, if he had it in his power, would my discourse, (founded on Ps. lxxxvii. 5: 'Of struction in the afternoon. Some of them look probably think he was doing God service by Zion it shall be said, this and that man'-or, as forward with earnest desire for the day when they drowning every one of us. As, from the conduct Luther has it, all kinds of people- was born in hope to be admitted to all the privileges of God's of the father to his daughter, I had reason to fear her,') to describe the various characters that had house. The hatred against the positive command that statements were made in the above letter not also been converted here-when I remarked that of Christ and those who render a cheerful obedialtogether correct, I requested a friend, (Dr. R.) some in this assembly now sat at the feet of Jesus, ence to it, becomes more and more formidable, who is on friendly terms with the senior, to call who, till recently, were, like many of them, bold and some of my catechumens have to suffer not upon him, and ask him if I might have an inter- blasphemers of Christ, and that I yet hoped to a little from their relations, on account of the step view with him. This, however, the senior de- see many of them as trophies of redeeming love they are about to take. clined,on the ground that I was too great a heretic. and sovereign grace—they became exceeding | One of our brethren has made an excursion

Poor fellows ! they know not what they do .but edifying effusions of the heart; and I am consolation-the Lord can set a boundary to their to us, to the furtherance of his own blessed cause. to a more select society. Many of the dregs of he can soften their hearts, and make them his alone doeth wondrous things! The Lord Jesus

We are now indeed a reproach among the people, and the falsehoods circulated about us are too revolting to be repeated. Blessed be God, all 5. Lord's day. The Lord visited us this day these things are foretold in his word, and are need of it, for man would swallow us up. This enmity manifested against us, for simply adhering thens call themselves by the endearing name of had with them, I cannot doubt that they belong to

which the people had conducted themselves lately at our meetings. I observed that I had sent several times for a police officer, and if one or two sion of being molested by wicked and unreason- had been present, it would have been prevented. able men ; but the God whose we are, and whom At my earnest solicitation, he allowed us to conwe serve, can protect us, and advance his own tinue the service, at least on the Sabbath morn-

The saloon was crowded to excess; many Public Worship prohibited by the Senate-Baptisms-Retrospect.

9. Received a note from senator H., requestsaloon, also-the Senate having decided that we rately either at my own or some other house .-May the gracious Saviour stand by me and my ed. is before the senate, to influence them in our favor. dear people at this trying crisis, and enable us to submit with Christian resignation to his blessed struction to several hopeful persons at my house. but mysterious dispensation. May he shield and 6. Our monthly missionary prayer-meeting protect us, for man would swallow us up. Crowds who threatened to break the windows. We are our God, for the wonders of his grace. now objects of derision from the lowest dramshop to the fashionable drawing-room.

Many individuals, however, who have attended protects and blesses us. Much encouraged in my under my ministry for some time, express their work. Several new applicants for baptism. deep regret at the measures adopted against us, About twelve individuals attended at my house and that they are deprived of these means of notwithstanding the severe trials to which some mand of Christ was cheerfully obeyed. Our dear notwithstanding the severe trials to which some

eyes opened, and choose the good old way. Late in the evening a man called, who has atevangelical Lutheran pastor, who is so far interest- tended during the last twelve months under my ed for us that he wishes we may obtain tolera- ministry. He stated that he had now fully made tion—in which he states, that Mr. H. M, missionary of the London Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews, told him I had made use of very strong language in reference to the long to join the church triumphant, whilst we pleaded to join the church triumphant triumphant

charges I wished to bring against him, but that little island, and baptized six converts. Notwith- were hooted by the people, some calling after me. revived, comforted and encouraged us. The celehe would meet me at the pastor's house. I acstanding the unpleasantness of the weather and 'That is the fellow who dips them;' others, 'je bration of the Lord's supper had been postponed

consequence of a previous summons, when the and insinuations. At present, we can do nothing sion. He next charged me with the intolerance decision of the senate was read to me. It states against this unchristian treatment, but commit of some of our brethren at Oldenburg. Pastor that we are permitted to state our wishes to the our good cause to Him who was reviled and re-R. was, however, too impartial to be imposed on senate, but are, until the matter is finally decided, jected of men. All letters and communications on subjects connected with the paper, must be addressed to the Edin this way. He said the charges against me strictly prohibited holding any religious services and interesting letter, from which it appears he is fully convinced of his lost state, and that there is were not borne out, and he requested me to write in a PUBLIC manner, and in case of transgressing, ously attended to-day. Many applicants for adimmediately to Eastfriesland for the letter in ques- severe measures to be used against us.

17. Lord's-day. Both our assemblies, at my Translation of Tracts-Jever-Public worship This Mr. M. is one of our most bitter opponents. own house and br. Krager's, were well attended He stated, in Mr. R.'s presence, 'I have been a considerable number of individuals present, beformerly Mr. Oncken's friend; but as he re-bap- sides our own members. The number of my

> 25. Our preaching was well attended. Those not members are now admitted by cards, by which it assumes a more private appearance. The number of my catechumens is still increasing.

31. The saloon at my house was crowded by ten in the evening, about thirty-six of our mem-27. Enjoyed yesterday a delightful day. Our bers assembled again at my house, when we re-

Jan. 1, 1838. At our missionary prayer-meetdone among us during the past year, by which 30. The preaching was this evening again so we were all much encouraged. Our hearts rose was again occupied. Several attempts were brought before our minds, that not less than

30. A man was introduced to me by one of mad. But they were silenced once more, and the into Holstein, and brought us pleasing accounts our brethren, who appears to have been awaken- worship closed. Several men lingered after the of the people he had visited. He had distributed ed under my preaching to a sense of his lost meeting at the entrance of the saloon, as I was two hundred tracts, which had been well received. state as a sinner. He wishes to receive further afterwards told, with the intention to beat me on and conversed with many on the things that make Nov. 2. We have been obliged to change the and after making a considerable noise before the er supply of 'little books,' and promised to give something towards distributing them.

16. Both during the past and present week, brethren were accustomed to engage in prayer. These poor, deluded creatures are called Chris- many individuals have applied for cards of admis-The greater proportion of the hearers who at- tians, have been sprinkled and confirmed, and pro- sion to our meetings, which afforded me many optend at present, are so ignorant, that they app ar bably go once a year to the communion; and of portunities of conversing with them. I trust the not at all to enter into the design of the humble such, alas! there are thousands. But this is my Lord is thus overruling the things that happened

> 18. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, who has caused my heart to leap for joy, on account of the success with which he has again crowned my feeble instructions. Nine of my catechumens, with whom I have just closed my instructions, called on me during the present week, and offered themselves as candidates for baptism and the Lord Jesus. The experience of some is clear and striking, and redounds to the free and sovereign grace of God. This is especially the case with Mrs. Z., who attended for over three years under my preaching, and has, during the whole of this time, been under deep conviction, exposed to pected severity, was the disorderly manner in tempted and tried by the great adversary of souls. In short, every effort has been made to induce her to forsake the narrow path-but in vain. Grace has triumphed, and she is now fully established and determined, in the strength of God, to follow him in all things.

Called on senator H. to inquire if we might not occupy the saloon again for worship. He promised to do what he could, and held out the hope that, in a short time, we might assemble there again, if the people were all admitted by ing me to discontinue the morning service at the cards. From what this gentleman said, it is pretty certain that though the concession will not At the close of the Sabbath evening service, were not permitted to hold PUBLIC worship. He be granted, we will be tolerated and allowed to the church remains for united prayer to Him who intimated, at the same time, we might meet pri- have, at least, an existence—a privilege which, ten years ago, we could not possibly have obtain-

28. Four candidates for baptism were examined before the church-a practice which at my suggestion, was adopted for the first time. The accounts given of their conversion, experience, was most numerously attended, and highly in- of people have been assembled before the house, and doctrinal views, were clear and satisfactory. teresting. At the close I distributed about 100 where we met for worship, almost every evening, We were all much edified, and constrained to bless

Society.

Received a most encouraging letter from Dr. grace. It is hoped some of them will have their of the brethren have been exposed;—their faith sister Z. had just come up out of the water, has been strengthened, and their numbers in- when she fell on her knees, quite overcome with creased.

prove the occasion, from 1 Cor. xv. 55- Death In Him she is now rejoicing. Our tour lasted consequence, a note to Mr. M., requesting him to state where he had seen these things. To this he replied, he did not fully understand what

Christians in this country.

argument against our practice is advanced. The Lord Jesus, 15. Attended this day at the police office, in weapons employed against us are irony, slander,

mission we could not admit.

resumed - Repeated Baptisms.

Received an interesting letter from a lady at Sr Patersburg, accompanied by three tracte in Ms. and the offer to defray the expense of printing 5000 copies of each, if we should approve of them for publication. The tracts were translated Green River Bible Society held its annual sesfrom the English by a young theologian from sion in this place on the 14th inst. During its near Hamburg, who has recently been converted session, I remarked that the American Bible Soat St. Petersburg, and were accompanied by an ciety and the British and Foreign Bible Society interesting letter from him, breathing the spirit of had virtually pledged themselves never to give the love and devotedness to the Lord Jesus. He kindly Bible to the Chinese. A Presbyterian preacher offers to render what assistance he can in trans- present, after the close of the meeting, took me

18. Several hopeful characters having applied for private instruction, I commenced again a tist authority; but he denied it, and seemed to course of instruction with them. The Lord bless impute my opinion to ignorance. Let me hear us with his good Spirit, and open the truths of his from you on this subject, and oblige yours word to our understanding.

24. Two of our brethren have made an excursion into Holstein, visited a number of villages, ment he made. The Bible Societies named canwere generally well received.

we cannot meet.

My bible class is well attended. About forty are generally present, and I trust this means is this-the person that denies it only shows his highly conducive to establish my people in the ignorance of the matter. In a version of the

meeting was very lively. About three dollars the common English version. Dr. Morrison was were collected, and one individual gave a gold brought into a dilemma by this peculiarity in the ring for the tract cause.

deemer's cause, have been blessed. They have translate it to sprinkle : therefore, he substituted to rejoice in the accession of two converts, from another word altogether, and his version enjoins, both of whom I had letters, written in all the instead of baptism, that a watering ceremony holy fervor generally attendant on our first con- should be performed on a believer in Jesus ! Such

original simplicity. afterwards told, with the intention to beat me on and conversed with many on the things that make going home; but the Lord restrained their wrath, for our peace. They had also requested a greated ay; many strangers present. Preached from Societies have adopted resolutions refusing to aid Luke xviii. 13. I trust the word came home with in the circulation of any version of the Scriptures power, and will yield fruit to the praise of God.

we find a great blessing, and they are therefore tions represented in them may consistently use them. well attended. Oh, that the Lord would hear us, We quote from memory, but are certain that we and for the honor of his own name, remove the obstacles to the general diffusion of his truth !

meetings are becoming more and more frequent. we must now refuse-my house is now full.

April 1. We recommenced our worship at the things are possible with Him, on whom alone our hope is stayed.

2. Our missionary prayer-meeting was truly edifying, and the collection better than usual. A gold seal was laid on the plate.

9. As the senate has strictly prohibited us Hanover, and thus evade the law, whilst we still resort, on these interesting occasions, to the river, which to me has unequalled charms. We proceeded accordingly with four new converts down the river, a little below -, where about eight o'clock in the evening, they were buried and raised again with their Lord and Saviour, in his own divine institution. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, who, notwithstanding all the efforts of our opponents to retard the spread of gospel truth has employed sure means to embitter life, whatand ordinances, causes them to extend and in- ever may be his external circumstances. He has

11. Br. Lange accompanied me down the river, to look for a suitable place where the ordin- formed his temper and dispositions of mind after ance might be administered to the three sisters a right model—who is humble, meek, cheerful who have been accepted by the church; but we and contented, can commonly find a convenient could not find any suitable spot on this side. We shelter when overtaken by the storms of life. It took, therefore, a boat, and went over to the side of the river, and fixed at last on a small un and appetites, and desires to the control and guide inhabited island, at a considerable distance from of reason. The stream, when it slowly descends Hamburg. Baptized this evening another young convert near N-.

14. Took a boat at A -. Br. L. and another friend acted as rowers. Went with our three Feb. 1. During this and the preceding week, sisters to the little island previously fixed on ; but several individuals have joined the Temperance the tide being so high, our little spot was inundated, and we had to proceed further. At last der due restraint, they are a useful and felicitawe succeeded in finding a suitable spot, in the R-, at St-. The cause is prospering there, middle of a branch of the Elbe, where the comher feelings, and called upon her Saviour, in the 4. One of our sisters was this morning called most impressive manner, to enable her to be faithto join the church triumphant, whilst we pleaded ful, even unto death. Her joy on returning home use of very strong language in reference to the wrath he refreshes us with gracious tokens of his, committed to the silent grave. Attempted to im-

cepted his proposition, and met him this morning. the badness of the ground, we were all perfectly quakers,—a term much applied to until to-day, as our new members were anxious

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Capt. T., of Philadelphia. But the statements, cants. Br. Kobner conducted the meeting in the exposed to all the prejudice and bad feelings which ly healed, in the admission of eight new memeven in this confidential letter, did not amount to what he had charged me with. He next said, he with the defenders of infant baptism have uniformly bers. Oh, that our poor hearts may never grow and the defenders of infant baptism have uniformly bers. Oh, that our poor hearts may never grow cold any more, after such displays of grace!

"Still bind us to thy sway,
Else the next cloud, that veils the sky,
Drives all these joys away."

16. One of my catechumens sent me this day an interesting letter, from which it appears he is salvation in Christ only. He carnestly desires to be joined to the church. May he give himself first to the Lord, and then to his people. Amen!

CHINESE VERSION OF THE SCRIP-TURES.

COLUMBIA, KY, July 26. Brother Waller :- You are aware that the

to task about the remark. I contended for its truth upon the testimony of both Baptist and Pedobap-

REMARKS .- Our brother was right in the stateand distributed six or seven hundred tracts : they not, with any sort of consistency, in view of the resolutions excluding translations of the Scrip-Many applications continue to be made for admission to our meetings, which, for want of room, Bible in the Chinese language. That language will not admit of the introduction of any foreign word. It is needless to pause in order to prove Scriptures in that language then, the word bap-March 3. Our monthly missionary prayer- tize must be translated, and not transferred, as in language. He saw he could not transfer the 10. Most encouraging news from Jever. The word; to translate it faithfully, he was forbidden efforts made by the brethren to extend the Re- by his creed; he was too much of a scholar to version. I am invited to visit them, in order to ad- unwarrantable privileges will sectarianism prompt minister the Lord's ordinances to them in their individuals to take with the work and word of God!

not conformed in its principles to the common Eng-Our prayer-meetings, exclusively for the church, lish version, at least so far that all the denominggive the purport of the resolutions; and these resolutions were adopted with especial reference 24. The applications for admission to our to the word baptizo. We have seen that no version in Chinese can be conformed to our English About one hundred cards have been issued; but version, because it will not admit of the transfer of the word baptizo. It must be translated. But how can it be translated to meet the views of all saloon in the Bohmken strasse. Oh, that it would the denominations represented in those Societies ? please the Lord to protect us here, and permit us Shall it be translated to immerse? They have to worship him without being molested! All put their veto upon such a rendering. Shall it be translated to wash? Who is it that really washes a person in baptism? Will the Baptists give countenance to any version that renders baptise by to sprinkle, or to pour? Or, would even the candid and learned among the Pedo-baptists encourage any such perversion of the Scriptures ? from baptizing in the Elbe-that is to say, on We think not : at least it must be apparent to all, Hamburg territory-it is an advantage that we that a version meeting the views of all the deare situated just on the borders of Denmark and nominations represented in those Societies cannot be made in the Chinese. Therefore, those Societies are pledged to the universe, never to give the Bible to the 'celestial empire.'- Bap. Banner.

> NECESSITY OF CONTROLLING THE PASSIONS. - A proud, irritable, discontented and quarelsome person, can never be happy. He has thrown a tempestuous atmosphere around himself, and must forever move in the region of storms. He been the architect of his temper, and misery must be the result of his labor. But a person who has should be our early lesson to subject the passions, with a hoarse murmur from the mountain and ripples through the plain, adorns and enriches the scene; but when it rushes down in a roaring and impetuous torrent, overflowing its banks, it carries devastation and ruin along with it : so when the passions, appetites and desires, are kept unting part of our nature; but when they are allowed to rage with unbridled fury, they commit fearful ravages on the character which they were fitted to adorn and exalt. We must watch over the first movements of the heart, and not indulge, with secret complacency, in imaginations which we would be ashamed to ayow. If we wish the stream of life to be pure, it ought to be our aim to preserve the fountain whence it flows unpolluted. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.'

LAKE SUPERIOR .- It is said that very great alarm is felt by some on account of the continual rise in the waters of this Lake. Whole farms have been subREVIVALS.

BLACK CREEK.

LITTLETOWN, Sussex, Aug. 30, 1838.

Dear Brother Sanda. The prosperity of the Redeemer's kingdom, is a subject that engages the attention of angels, and must lie near the heart of all who love the Lord Josus Christ. Every man and woman, (whether they feel it or not,) are interested therein ; their best interests stand connected therewith;

My heart is often cheered by the various communications, from different sections of our beloved country, which I am permitted to read in your valuable paper; and I have no doubt but that others realize the same enjoyment. It is through this medium we learn the state of Zion, and what our heavenly Father is doing for the lost sons and daughters of Adam. Feeling desirous to contribute to this state of things, so far as my ability extends, I have thought proper to send you the following intelligence, hoping that it may both cheer and comfort the friends of the Redeemer. The church at Tucker's Swamp held a meeting of days, which commenced on Friday before the 2d Lord's day in the present month. Brother Owens, from the Seminary, was with me all the time-Elder S. Sherwood four days. It was a time of rejoicing among Christians, and 8 or 10 professed faith in Christ. This church has enjoyed a revival spirit for the last five years. The brethren hold prayer-meetings every Lord's-dayread the scriptures-sing, pray, &c.; and by this means, they keep up an interest. They only have preaching once a month. Let other churches follow the example, and they will, no doubt, realize like results. I have just returned home from Black Creek, Southampton county, where there is now going on a glorious work of God. This church has passed through sore afflictions for the last 4 or 5 years; notwithstanding this, she has occasionally enjoyed the presence of her divine Master. This state of things in this church, has been brightening up for the last two months. Several conversions have taken place at the poor house, (among the poor,) which is situated about half-a mile from the M. H. I have preached there several times this year, and have it appears that the court was of Calver's mind, made special visits; gone round and conversed with them, and endeavored to point them to the Subsequently, Mr. Calver offered a reward of blessed Saviour. The greater part of them who forty dollars for such a text; but the defeat of are grown, have either embraced the Saviour, or are concerned about their future state. In reference to this people it may be said, 'the poor have the gospel preached unto them.' They seem to enjoy it. The aged and the young have been made to rejoice; and what is still better, they seem to be content with their situation. This church appointed a protracted meeting some month or two back, which commenced on last Friday, on which day they met, but had no is, that it may be fairly deduced from many texts; preacher. I arrived there on Saturday. The and even this deduction is founded upon (at least brethren seemed to be bowed, in consequence of so it appears to us) the most farfetched and dishaving no other minister; having failed in all jointed of all analogical reasoning. - Baptist Bantheir attempts to procure aid. In view of this state of things, I endeavored to impress upon the mind of the church, the importance of engagedness on their part, assuring them that the Lord was able to bring strength out of weakness. I endeavored to preach twice a day until yesterday; by which time, I had become so much exhausted, and the excitement so great, I did not attempt it. Eight had professed conversion when I left. yesterday evening, and some fifteen or twenty were crying out for mercy. I insisted that the brethren would keep up the meeting one day without me, which they promised to do. I shall return to-morrow; and may the Lord carry it on. and glorify his name in the conversion of many precious souls. Churches should not depend too much on the ministry. The minister may preach. but unless the church unite in carrying out the

When Zion travails, she brings forth." Yours, in a dear Redeemer. JAS. L. GWALTNEY.

Louisa Co., Aug. 21st, 1838.

Brother Sands, -It is with sensations of gratitude to God, that I have the privilege of again sending you an account of a meeting just held at Southarna meeting house, Louisa Co. It commenced on Tuesday, and closed on Sabbath folthere, but there was not that general devotion of feeling throughout all the church, that could be desired; yet the Lord, in his compassion, heard the prayers of his servants, and made evident his willingness to forgive sins. Eleven individuals declared that they were enabled to love God, and to trust in a risen Saviour for redemption. The preaching brethren that were present, were brethren Fife, the pastor of the church, Jones, Hiter, Swift, and Fox.

A meeting also has been in progress at Deep

Run meeting house, 10 miles above Richmond This meeting closed on Tuesday last, and we had the pleasure of seeing brother Jones bury 8 persons after the example of our Savior; others it is expected, will come forward soon-it is thought that from 15 to 20 obtained a hope in Christ during the meeting. The church had but little ministerial assistance for several days .- It really appears that the people are generally willing to listen to the gospel sound, for many come out to meeting in every place where we have attended and this is the case in the various sections from which we have heard. It is very important that the brethen hold prayer-meetings previous to their anticipated protracted meetings. This is occasionally done; but we frequently hear complaints that the brethren do not all attend punctually to

every part of our country. SILAS WEBB.

From the Religious Herald. Wood's KROADS, GLOUCESTER Co. VA., August 27th, 1838

these appointments. May the Lord continue to

pour out his Spirit on the churches throughout

Dear Brother Sands, In much haste, I seat myself this morning to inform you of a most gracious revival of religion, within the bounds of Porcoroane church recently. It seems, my brother, although this church has City, or in New Jersey; so that these Associations

REVIVAL AT TUCKER'S SWAMP AND and tender mercy, in pardoning sin and transhumility and dependence on the Lord, and a disposition to labor for the souls of perishing sinners, and we can truly say, the Lord has blessed us but more especially those who pray 'thy kingdom abundantly in our feeble efforts to save sinners, of sinners. This meeting was protracted until last Thursday, which was seven days; during which time we also had the labors of brethren R. A. Christian and Evans, whose preaching was in the power and demonstration of the Spirit. During the meeting 18 or 20 professed to find the Lord precious to them as a Saviour. And yesterday, (Sunday,) a large assemblage of persons met at a place where there was 'much water,' and I had the most unspeakable pleasure of baptizing thirty obedient disciples, twenty-two white and eight colored. There is yet a deep feeling among our hearers, many are yet seeking for ar interest in the blood of Christ, and asking what they shall do to be saved? Oh! may they soon find comfort in believing on Jesus Christ; and, in obeying his gospel, may they go on their way re-

EDWARD S. AMORY.

INFANT BAPTISM CONDEMNED IN A COURT tists, relates that, about the middle of the eighteenth century, a Baptist of New Jersey, by the name of Robert Calver, published an adverreward to any one who would produce a text of step. scripture proving infant baptism. The Rev Samuel Harker, a distinguished Pedo-baptist, took him up, and carried a text to the advertiser .-Calver would not allow that infant baptism was in it; and Harker sued him for the reward. But for Harker was cast, and had the costs to pay.-Mr. Harker becoming notorious, no one offered to take him up.

This is the only instance on record where infant baptism was condemned in a court of law, although we have no doubt that a similar decision could be obtained in any court in the country; for the intelligent among the Pedo-baptists all admit that there is no express authority for infant baptism in the Bible. All that they contend for

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Christian Secretary, ASSOCIATION IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

It has been in contemplation for about two years to form an Association, designed to include the Baptist Churches, located within the limits of Fairfield County. At a meeting of the Pastors of the churches, held in Bridgeport, in January last, the following resolutions were passed.

Resolved, 1. To recommend to the churches under our care to take immediate measures for the formation of an association, to include among its mem-

principle, there will be but little good effected. upon the propriety of forming the proposed Association, to sit in Weston, Feb. 20th, 1833.

In accordance with these recommendations, all the churches, nine in number, appointed 24 delegates, company filled their large house in every part. The The delegates met in Weston, in February last. A council was organized by the choice of Br. Wm.

Dennison, Moderator, and Br. J. W. Eaton, Clerk. The Council, after hearing a statement of the views Cookson, of Middletown, and after an Anthem had and feelings of the several churches, made by their respective delegates, upon the expediency of forming address by the Rev. Mr. Eaton, on the origin and eflowing; we met with some excellent brethren the proposed Association, and after fervent prayer for fects of Sabbath Schools, which was followed after divine guidance, and mutual deliberation, passed unanimously the following resolutions.

> its members the Baptist churches located within the remarks on the necessity of appropriate means to adcounty of Fairfield, be formed on gospel principles.

Tuesday in October next, at 2 o'clock, A. M. invest- ven Sabbath School and visitors, for the courtesy and ed with the power to form the proposed Association. christian kindness of the Bridgeport friends; when church in Stamford has already asked and received about fifteen minutes, while we partook of some reits dismission from the New York Association, to freshments provided by the Bridgeport Church. Afunite in the contemplated Association; - the several ter this we reorganized, and under the cheering peals churches in the county connected with the Union of the church and steamboot bells, and accompanied Association will ask and probably obtain their dis- by Mr. Eaton's Sabbath School, and the numerous mission for the same purpose the present week; while concourse which had by this time collected, we moved the other churches have resolved to ask their dismis- in procession to the Boat. At about 6 o'clock P. M.

Several reasons have induced the churches to adopt inhabited places, have been organized in the county Haven in the evening. during the past year. Two other churches, which had been nearly ruined by various causes, have been revived and are now supplied with pastors, who break unto them the bread of life. A branch church connected with the church in Weston, has been constituted in White Hill, (a part of Huntington,) composed of 30 or 40 members. They are favored with the labors of a stated pastor, Br. Alva Gregory. In addition to this, most of the churches in the county have

Again. Five of the churches are connected with the Union Association, which generally meets in New so large a company (especially of the young,) in per-York State-four belong to the New Haven Associa- feet sobriety, order, and harmony, while in the abtion, which very seldom meets within the limits of the county, and one was a member of the New York As- freequently manifest. sociation, which holds its sessions either in New York

without the support and protection of a most mer- | was turned away from their appropriate field of labor. ciful God, who yet manifests his loving kindness They left it to be occupied by others. These Assowith this revival, should be particularly noticed. ing feeble, could not entertain them. The expense Previous to the protracted meeting, of which you of sending delegates, which the churches felt it to be had notice, this church appointed the Friday be- their duty to defray, unless it was voluntarily borne fore the third Sunday last past, to be observed as by others, prevented them from appointing them. a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. The The time, necessary to go so far to the meetings of Missions. brethren seemed generally to manifest a spirit of the Association, prevented the delegates from attending, when appointed.

Furthermore, it was believed, that should an Association be formed, composed of the churches located Dogaing, another branch of the Salwen, I called a within this county, a deep interest would be felt by and unto him be all the glory. The next day, the members of these churches in its meetings, so that (Saturday,) we were favored with the labors of it would be vigorously sustained; -Being small, it brethren S. Jones, Bird, and Hillyard, who came could be entertained by our smallest churches, in presents from America. But I am aware that you unto us in the fulness of the blessing of the gos- which case it would exert an extensive influence can hardly understand that "joy" unless you have pel of Christ, and excited us much in the behalf where it is most needed. Its meetings, which would be at no great distance from any of the churches, would be attended not only by delegates, but by other members in the neighbourhood. Thus an interest would be awakened in the churches in each other's ful employment, one I would not exchange for any welfare, and in the state of the Baptist cause throughout the country. Influenced by these reasons, we look upon the formation of the proposed Association, as an important means of increasing both our unity and our strength. From this time we hope there will be maintained a united, vigorous, and well directed effort to spread the truth, the whole truth, and nothing old. We had both of us been feeling extremely anxbut the truth, throughout this whole region. May the spirit, that now animates the churches, not cuase until South Western Connecticut shall be baptized in light and love, until she shall be able as well as willing, to do her part in the evangelization of the world.

Do these churches realize what is required of them in the circumstances under which they are placed? of you. My dear brethren, be entreated not to leave the cause you love, to take care of itself. It has many enemies, highest enjoyment an enlightened christian can posor Law. - Benedict, in his history of the Bap- It needs warm supporters. No cause has ever tri- sess is the conviction that he is where and doing what umphed without faithful, persevering advocates,without bright and shining ornaments. The eyes of in reply "this my joy therefore is fulfilled." What the Saviour are upon you, - your brethren will expect tho' I have bid a last adieu (at least for a time) to pa- though quite loth. With many thanks for your many tisement in a newspaper, offering twenty dollars much from you now that you are about to take this rents, brothers, sisters and a multitude of friends, kind wishes, I am Yours in christian Love,

J. W. E. Clerk of the Council. For the Christian Secretary.

New Haven, Sept. 5, 1838. DEAR SIR.-If you think the following worth your trouble, you will be so kind as to publish it in your

Having accepted an invitation and visited Bridgeport on Wednesday, 29th Aug. with the Sabbath School, Bible Class, and Choir, of the Baptist Church of this city-it is not only due to the interests of that large and respectable body, but is my privilege to give some account of the pleasant Excursion. Ample provisions having been made, at a quarter past 12 o'clock their church-bell rang as a signal for assembling. In a few minutes their large audience-room was more than half filled with a sprightly congregation of young men, women, and children, among whom were mingled many respectable oitizens, such as merchants, physicians, and clergymen of other congregations, who, under the direction of the committee of arrangements were soon orderly arranged, and the procession, consisting of about four hundred persons, with a suitable banner, moved through Chapel, Olive, and Wooster streets, to the large and splendid Steam Boat " New Haven," which was ready to while the choir with vocal and ample instrumental music, cheered the whole scene with a sacred anthem The day was fine, the cloudless sun was deprived of its scorching summer rays, and the atmosphere of her autumnal chills. And passing on at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, we saw in quick succession the pleasant grove, the verdant field, and the tasteful dwellings, which bestud the shore of our proud waters, till at length we caught a view of the lofty spires of Bridgeport. As we came to the landing, the bers the Baptist churches located within the countr of church-bell commenced her notes of hearty welcome. The Pastor and Committee of the Bridgeport Church Resolved, 2. To recommend to the churches loca- were soon introduced to the Clergymen and Committed within the county, to send delegates, to deliberate tee from New Haven, and with a silent orderly movement, the whole procession passed to the Baptist meeting house. Here we found the Baptist Sabbath School waiting to receive us, which together with our Rev. Mr. Robords opened the services by reading an appropriate hymn, which was sung by the choirs of beg your sympathies nor tears to be shed over our May his mantle fall upon the many youth who visit both churches-prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. been sung, we listened to a learned and interesting singing by an able address, on the design of Sabbath Schools, from Rev. L. A. Sawyer, of New Haven. Resolved, 1. That an Association, including among The Rev. Mr. Robords followed with a few suitable vance the Sabbath School interests, especially insist-Resolved, 2. That the several churches be request- ing on that of parental influence; and closing his reed to send delegates to sit in Weston, on the third marks by returning thanks in behalf of the New Ha-Conformable to these resolutions, the Baptist after singing and benediction, we had a recess of sion from the New Haven Association at its next ses- we took an affectionate leave for home, and with religious conversation and sacred music to gladden and solemnize our hearts, we glided over the bosom of the these measures. Two flourishing churches in thickly deep toward our common home, and reached New ted from American friends. I love to think that our baptism, and whom I had often met at the table of On reviewing the whole, I am satisfied that such

christian visits are not only pleasant, but useful. They present to the mind fresh views of the grandeur. and goodness of the Sovereign of the universe, they give a pleasant opportunity for forming christian acquintance and strengthening christian union, which we were glad to see improved by the Rev. Pedo-baptist and Baptist Clergymen of this city, in their kind been much blessed, so that our strength as well as our benefit the young who witness such friendly interand brotherly intercourse with other. They tend to change of sentiments, and they demonstrate the controlling influence of the christian religion, in keeping sence of this principle, the reverse of all this is too A FRIEND.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, SEPTEMBER 14, 1838.

The following extract of a letter from Sister Vinton to sister Linsley, dated Newville, (Burmah) March change of feeling. The cloth you sent, I shall use in 6th, 1838, will be read with interest by the friends of

DEAR SISTER LINSLEY .- In coming down from Bootah, a christian village on the Altaran,a branch of the Sal wen, to come to this place, situated on the few days at Maulmein for medical advice; and to my great joy while there the new Missionaries arrived and brought letters, periodicals, books, and first felt yourself an "exile on a desert shore" and have been wandering for months among a degraded people, the only intercourse with whom was to lead them to love and serve God. Surely this is a delightthing short of the service of Heaven. But to one whose feelings of attachment to friends, home, and country, are as ardent as mine, it cannot but be delightful in the midst of these toils, to have at least once a year an interview with friends in A. although that interview when enjoyed is at least six months ious about Br. Linsley's health, and frequently expressed our fears to each other that we should never see another letter in his hand writing, but that the next packet from A. might bring the sad tidings of his death. How happily disappointed! How much endeared must be the family circle! I love to think You are right, my dear sister, in saving that "the

God would have him to be and do." And I answer what tho' I may no more tread my native soil, but must wander in deserts, exposed to wild beasts, to many wants, and oft times to sickness and premature death? I say what are these when "Lo I am with you" is daily verified? What tho' I labor hard and am oft times worn out with fatigue? I do not, like multitudes of friends at home, labor (apparently) in vain, and spend my strength for paught. What tho' all the comforts of civilized life may not be enjoyed while roaming the desert? Angels have daily employment and are constantly rejoicing over repenting sinners. O dear sister, could you be here at this village with me one hour, and see what God has done in this region since we came here three years since! Then there were but six pious families in this village and in the surrounding villages religion was scarcely affoat. "But we can smile at Satan's rage" when that the Spirit of holiness loves there to dwell. Its the Almighty God is on our side. What I have said beautiful walks, its convenient halls, its salubrious with regard to this village might also be said with regroves, I doubt not, have often proved to be as did gard to Ko Chet Thing's village, and nearly the Bethel to the patriarch Jacob, when he said "This is same with regard to Bootah. It is not so much the the house of God, and this the gate of heaven." That number that have been baptized, but the leaven that ground over which I have so often walked, was to me is at work in the lump that encourages us. Last rains more hallowed than ever before. I felt that there a we had an interesting boarding school at Maulmein. brother, dear to my heart from early life, and associa-I presume but few females in America labored as ted with many of my tenderest recollections, had hard as I, nor do I believe that any were happier in made his grave. Language cannot describe the emotheir labors. Thus you see dear sister that we do not tions of my heart as I stood by the rising mound. petty privations; better pleased would we be to have that sacred retreat, and like him, may they be the you join us in praising God for his goodness in assign- chaste, the prudent, the able, and the pious ministers ing us'to so delightful a field of labor. But although of Jesus. we do not request your sympathies, yet we have our There is almost every thing to render the Newton wants. We do need and humbly beg your prayers. Theological Institution dear to our churches and the We want you should join us in this delightful employ- community. It is located on a most healthy spot, and ment of converting the Karens. In this you can do in the neighborhood of nearly all that can interest the much, and perhaps have done much. Is not the won- christian student. It is only about eight miles from derful success of the gospel among the Karens to be Boston. It is furnished with able and efficient Inattributed in a great measure to the prayers of structors, a good library, an excellent steward's de-American christians? O then let them be encour- partment, and the course of instruction is admirably aged, knowing that their prayers are not in vain. adapted to unfold the principles of the Bible. The O! how delightful and soul cheering to open some Bible is the text book, and the only design of the inof our American letters and read " you are remem- stitution is to render plain the doctrine it teaches, the bered daily in our prayers." I presume that many practice it enjoins. A very respectable class, Hearn, praying souls in America at the day of Judgment is anticipated for next year. will meet their spiritual children from this heathen land. Would not a few friends in Stratfield, and of my former charge. It was to me a day of no of Bridgeport, be willing to now and then appoint a special dinary interest. To stand in the pulpit, after a two meeting to pray down the influence of the Holy Spirit years absence, in which I had preached for fourteen to apply those means which we are using for the con- successive years, and again address that same people, version of souls? " All is vain without the Spirit" we a people among whom I had sustained all the interestdaily prove. Although on opposite sides of the world, ing and affecting relations of the christian pastor, we may thus become co-workers with each other and gave rise to feelings of a peculiar character. Many with God. O! I love to think that I am not separa- I saw to whom I had administered the ordinance of separation is only in name, since christian sympathy Christ; many who had been united by me in the maris burning on the altar of our hearts. If we are near riage covenant, with interesting children sitting by to the Saviour we must of course be near to one an- their side; many heads blooming and youthful when other. And soon, very soon we who sow in this desert I first knew them, bearing the marks of age and trial;

The memoirs of your dear Sister, I have read about among the dead. I could not suppress my feelings, half through, find it interesting, but as it is my fixed gave vent to tears. Verily thought I, the grace of and unalterable rule not to spend time in reading, or the fashion of every thing below passeth away. But writing English, that can be spent for the benefit of in the midst of the mingled emotions which pervaded the heathen, you will of course excuse me for not the house, for I was not alone in feeling, it was gratiperusing it sooner. Missionaries have great need of fying to witness the good hand of the Lord. A besuch a rule as this, or the temptations when a ship loved pastor leads them to green pastures and beside from A. arrives, to read and answer letters, peruse the still waters. The dews of heaven descend upon periodicals, &c. &c. would lead to the almost entire them, and the pleasure of the Lord prospers in his neglect of the beathen, for perhaps a week, or It seems, my brother, although this church has passed through a wintry and dreary season, the Lord has not forsaken it. We have not been left arrangement, however, the attention of the churches to become their pastor, and that he had accepted.

We are informed that the Baptist Church and Society at Chickopee Falls, Springfield, Ms. have invited by fortnight. I am now answering as many letters as I

will rejoice together.

vered in this way, must remain unanswered. Our motto is, first the cause of Christ and perishing souls then Friends. I know you will therefore accept theze hasty thoughts thrown together at random, and wait till " on some green and flowery mount, our weary souls shall sit," for a fuller and more correct intermy school next rains, as I much need it for young men's Ingas. As for ourselves, our wants are few and mostly supplied, as far as can be, by our relatives,-But none of you could give us a loaf of bread, or a quart of milk, or butter, or cheese, in the jungle. We therefore make up our minds to be content whether full or hungry. We assure you we have enough of such previsions as we can get here, and as much of it is provided by our dear Karen christians it seems to us very sweet. I have written Sisters Nichols and Sherwood, about school things, which you will probably see. We do not want things made up. Although the Karen dress I sent you is similar to those we make of calico, yet I prefer teaching them to sew. Besides they prize them more when they have labored for them. We are doing all we can to encourage habits of industry, and hope in a few years to see a people who can clothe and feed themselves and do something to support the gospel. We had a missionary meeting at Bootsb, and collected about \$5 for the suport of a native preacher. I think that the christians will give about \$30 this year, and more next. They are yearly improving in their habits of tilling the ground, building houses, &c. &c. Since I have been writing the above, a Tongthoo man, the first of his race who has ever asked for christian baptism, has sent to Mr. V and desires to enjoy that holy ordinance. May it not be the dawning of the gospel light to the thousands of his nation? They too have no written language, but embraced Boodhism before the Burmans. They say that they sent to Cevlon, for the "Petegot" sacref books, and when the Burmans requested to see them. they refused, and the Burmans making war upon them subdued them, and obtained their books. But it is late, and I must now take leave of you dear Sister, al-

C. H. VINTON P. S. I fear that in this letter I have given you too encouraging a view of the conversion of the heathen. I find that like all other missionaries I am accustomed to give the bright side-we tell of those converted, but say little of the hundreds that reject the gospel, or the thousands who are dying, and going to judgment without having ever heard of Christ. What are a thousand converts in Burmah, to the remaining millions, or the millions who are forever beyond our rea h? We may rejoice a little, but we should pray and weep much.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

NEW HAVEN, SEPT. 11th, 1838. Mr. Epiton: - In my last communication I gave known and as far as known, so far it was treated you some account of the Anniversary at Newton. with contempt. The christians had preached the was much gratified with the prospects of our Theologospel only to be derided and rejected, 'till scarce a gical Seminary in that town. The Trustees evinced member was found who dared to open his mouth for a devotion to its interests, without which on the part God. The first season we spent about a week here of its Managers, no institution can thrive. But it was and baptized six. The next year spent a fortnight, more than a common interest. All seemed to feel held a protracted meeting and baptized 21. This year that in the providence of God this Seminary had been we are spending more time, are making preparation entrusted to their care, and that they would spare no for a season of protracted meetings to commence effort to fulfill this great obligation. I was happy als next Friday. Have already baptized 11, and hope to to find that the death of our beloved Knowles, instead greatest joy is the evidence that God is at work in The seat, rendered vacant by that dark and sad proall this region. The christians are encouraged to vidence, has not yet been filled, but I have reason to preach and pray. Not a person comes to the village suppose that no unnecessary time will be lost. Our but he h ears the gospel continually 'till he leaves .- Brethren are determined, God helping them, to sus-Not a christian goes among the impenitent but his tain, and carry forward to a still higher standard that main business is to preach. Females and children Institution. This is the aim of its Board of Trustees join in the work, and God blesses their labors. The and its officers. A spirit of piety pervades its teachenemy of all righteousness is of course busy. The ers and students. One can hardly pass around its most absurd stories about us and christianity are premises without being susceptible of the conviction

On Lord's day the 26th ult. I was with the people land, and you who by your prayers insure the crop, many, very many with whom I had prayed in sickness and wept in death. Some whom I left in health I do sincerely thank you for your kind presents. and vigor, I saw not; their residence, I was told, was hand. Long may they dwell, in love, and union, and

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visible to all. All seemed to respond, success to our as well as to science,ought to be highly valued by the noble and free institutions. It had been given out community at large. stomach's sake, but for his often infirmities-infirmi- several in the others." come a happy husband, or wife, or parent, or child, or strict than in Brown; it is truly parental. brother, or sister, or member of society, and the The last Lord's-day I passed with our friends in

and originality, but, as was anticipated, full of eccen- every prospect of extensive usefulness. tricity. Its subject was, " The dominion of Man over the Earth." In the words of the Providence Journal.

thousand years, the world was governed by brute force; dence of the prosperity of Zion in that region. May was about three feet deep where she fell, and will in physical man. For the next thousand years the world new enterprize. was governed by intellect, by the magician and the sorcerer: by the statesman, the orator and the metaphysician; men of mere abstractions, ignorant was the intellectual man. Next succeeded the reign substitute in case of failure. of priestcraft, of bigotry, and superstition; of monks and friars, and relics and miracles; and for a while the world was governed by these; this was the spiritthese, asked the orator, could be entrusted the high command of God, to multiply and replenish the earth, Office, Laporte Co. Indiana to whom ?-- To the man uniting the three; the man with physical strength, mental power, and spiritual affections; to the natural man, the perfect man," the phrenological man." Such a man was the First tive fires now raging in the pines of New Jersey. torn up by their roots, the ruins of houses, and what-treated when he leaped from the dust, in the image 'From day to day we see large columns of smoke ever else had lain in the path of the tempest; but

of his Maker, and stood face to face with Jehovah. The orator dwelt, with bitter satire, upon those systems of education which aim at the development of the present generation would live to see the time when a more rational system of instruction should prevail."

The Poem was a production of considerable merit, very happy in conception, and in general, well expressed. Its subject was, " Materials of American

In the afternoon, the latter Society held its anniversary. After prayer by Rev. Prof. Kendrick, of the Hamilton Literary and Theological Seminary, an oration was pronounced by Hon. Richard Fletcher of Boston, upon the " Formation of the character in reference to our free institutions and the present state of Society." It was an able, manly discourse, full of sound instruction upon the great principles of our government, of the duties which they involve, and the dangers to which they are incident. The spirit of this oration was very fine, and the large auditory present, dispersed with the deep conviction that the for a general notice of the affray. true interests of our country, rather than any political party, are to be regarded in the education of our youth. A very happy allusion was made to the example of Wilberforce.

The Poem was by the Rev. S. F. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church in Waterville, Me. The Poet chose for his theme, " Eloquence." He treated it with a master's hand. It was a production of peculiar merit, and contained many passages of great power Helt, a German, and an unusually rash and advenand beauty.

In the evening, at Manning Hall, I listened to a very excellent Missionary address, delivered by the Rev. fore the Missionary Society of Inquiry, of the perhaps dreading the resistance of some one he saw, University. The great duty of evangelizing the world or more effectually to clear the way, he discharged was stated in plain and unequivocal language. Mr. V. then showed how christians may determine, wheth- ley of four or five shots were almost instantly returner it be their duty to become Missionaries; or, why it is not; and then dwelt upon the qualifications of the true Missionary, viz. unquestionable piety, love for the work, strong faith in God. The effect was have been communicated to us but we refrain from decidedly favorable to the Missionary enterprise.

On Wednesday was the Commencement. It was the sixty ninth Anniversary, and was celebrated in the First Baptist Meeting-house. Thirty young gentlemen received their first degree, and several other ed that he "came to his death by the hands of one of degrees were conferred, both in course, and honorary. The performances of the graduating class were of an high order, and the opinion was expressed by many persons after the services, " they were never better.' It was apparent to all, that the young gentlemen had been educated in solid learning and moral sentiment.

ence of Christianity, particularly upon the condition and auspicious influence was ascribed to Christianity. Watchman.

learning, literature, and the fine arts was fostered in It was a performance of high merit. I was gratified many bosoms, and the cheerful manner in which the to hear from such a source such positive testimony hymn, with which the entertainment in the halls closed, to the influence of the Gospel. Indeed every orator was sung, evinced that in the prosperity of "old and Poet during the whole of the Commencement ex-Harvard" a growing interest was felt. About five ercises bore the same testimony. The very atmoshundred lined the festive board, forming a company phere seemed to be impregnated with the influence.

that the table was to be a pure Temperance table. - "In conclusion it may not be improper to remark, By some means however a few bottles of wine found says the Editor before alluded to, " that Brown Unitheir way to the boards, and obtruded themselves be- versity has never before been in so flourishing a situfore our eyes. I was sitting by the side of a beloved ation as at present. The Faculty present a full corps brother and officer in one of our Theological Semin- of Professors in the various departments of science aries. A person beyond him said to him, "Sir, is and literature; the philosophical and chemical appathat Wine? Will you hand me the bottle?" I ratus is of the most expensive and perfect kind; the waited for the response. He replied, Sir, I dare not library is large and valuable, and is provided with a touch it." Another person passed it to him. I ad- fund of \$25,000 for its gradual increase. The classes mired the example under those circumstances. It are all unusually full, and fifty candidates have been ed in Liverpool, previous to its shipment to this counwas evident that the man wanted it not for his already admitted into the Freshmen class, besides try.

The affairs of Spain are as usual in a mist. The

ties created, as I thought, by an unhallowed appetite, At the meeting of the Corporation on Thursday, loan in Paris; Don Carlos was at Estello, which post formed by the use of that beverage, which was ex- measures were adopted to render still more efficient Espartero was menacing, but had not attacked up to cited, even by the sight of the bottle, though he was this our ancient and beloved seat of learning. In the 26th of July. There appears to be a lack of enthus situated, beyond the power of denial. Would comparison with other similar institutions it will not ergy or of force in the Queen's army, which prevents that every person felt the same conscientiousness that suffer. Every advantage a young man needs is there of the Carlist Generals, had been shooting nine of his was so publicly and yet appropriately evinced by that afforded, and the general influence is most decidedly officers, and some privates, under charge of plotting Professor. Many a countenance would then lose its beneficial. President Wayland, in his annual report against the pretender. One woman, the daughter of reduces or its paleness, and the grateful offerings of a to the Corporation, stated that there had not been a one of the officers, was also shot. million hearts would be ascending, which now are single case of public admonition during the past year. On account of his injury in a late fall. A riot occursunk in sadness, and surrounded with poverty and This cannot be attributed to a lax discipline, for, as red in Stockholm on the 20th July, the mob crying out brutal suffering. The unhappy inchriate would be-

walks of private and public life, would be charac- Bridgeport, in this State. You will recollect that terised by industry, frugality, benevolence, virtue, through the exertions of the Rev. J. H. Linsley of to the 13th ult. have been received at New York. Stratford, the building, occupied formerly by the They are filled with notices of the effects of the The past week I was present at the commencement Episcopal Church in that city, was obtained, and emancipation of the Negro Apprentices, which took The past week I was present at the commencement at Providence, R. I. It was an eventful week for since then, a Baptist Church has been constituted, bably take their complection in some measure from Brown University. Tuesday was assigned for the which holds that house for public worship. The build- the feelings of the publishers of the respective papers. BROTHERS and PHILERMENIAN Societies, two lit- ing is large and commodious, being about 50 feet by The day of emancipation, which was celebrated as a erary institutions connected with the University. The 67 feet, and is furnished with a steeple and bell. That jubilee, passed away without disturbance. But acexercises were held in the First Congregational Church is in a prosperous condition. About forty estates have refused to work, and demand extravagant Meeting-house. In the morning, the former society have within a year, been added to it by baptism. Rev. wages. According to the Morning Journal, the necelebrated its anniversary. Rev. John Wayland of Joseph W. Eaton, their pastor, is very highly respec- groes have been quiet and peaceable, and there is a Salem, Mass. offered prayer, and John Neal Esq. of ted and much beloved. I have seldom visited a young hope of a favorable issue to the only difference of Portland, Me. pronounced the oration; and Benjamin church whose prospects were so fair and inviting as Despatch of the 9th, says that "the disinclination of F. Thomas Esq of Worcester, Mass. the poem. The the Baptist Church in Bridgeport. Brother Eaton the negroes to labor has become general, and that oration was a production, distinguished for thought also enjoys the confidence of the community, and has "the whole Island of Jamaica, remains uncultivated

Yours very truly,

NEW Association. -By a communication in another column, it will be seen that the churches in "Man, when fresh from the hands of his Creator, was commanded to multiply and replenish the Earth and to have dominion over it. The orator took a rapid a separate association. The expediency of this step, and to have dominion over it. The orator took a rapid a separate association. The expediency of this step, a separate association. The expediency of this step, and to have dominion over it. The orator took a rapid a separate association. The expediency of this step, and to have dominion over it. The orator took a rapid a separate association. survey of this dominion, and of the faculties by which in view of the circumstances, we should think cannot man, in different ages, has maintained it. For three be doubted; and it certainly affords cheering evistrong arm and the might of the sword; this was the the blessing of Heaven attend our brethren in this some measure account for her miraculous escape; for

The churches will remember the time and place of the meeting of delegates at Weston, on Tuesday the heard of. Many years ago, a young man, a son of of the great business of life, and intent only upon the 16th of October. Br. J. W. Eaton is appointed to Mr. Fransiscus, was looking over the very same spot, mind, with no thought for the body or the soul; this preach a sermon on the occasion-brother Biddle his where the lady fell and in like manner fell down the

The friends of Brother Augustus Bolles, in New wal man. Finally came the artificial man, the man of England, are informed, that his present residence is the present day; bound down to form without sub- in Indiana; those who wish to communicate with stance, and fashions without meaning. To which of him, will please direct to him at Door Village Post

THE FIRES IN NEW JERSEY.

ascending from fires in the Pines. At night the true to her character, she rode out the storm and deglare of the conflagration adds beauty and awe to scended uninjured. The suspicion long entertained a portion only of the human faculties, and hoped that citizens - the proprietors of woodland, and the far- another world, has thus become certainty. In passmers are made to feel an affliction almost equal to ing through Cranston, the whirlwind drew all the the Egyptian scourges. All signs having failed to water and the fish from Tongue Pond. It also drew produce rain, the streams and vegetation almost ex- all the water from a Pond of several acres in extent culpable temerity—the burning of a brush heap has caused the loss of fifty thousand dollars on timber, the fire still raging. The one nearest us began near employed day and night fighting the destroyer.

A FATAL ATTEMPT AT LYNCHING. Vicksburg has been the scene of another disorder-

ly and illegal proceeding, which resulted in bloodshed and death. The particulars are given at length in the Vicksburg Register, but we have room merely

It seems that some ten or fifteen persons, ardent attendance. lovers of justice and social order, armed themselves with muskets, ropes, &c., and proceeded, about 11 o'clock on Thursday night the 23d inst., to inflict summary justice upon a family of four Germans, named Flekenstein, (a father and three sons,) who lived in the upper part of the town, and who, it was said, kept a disorderly bouse.

They demanded admission. This being refused, they broke open the outer door and entered, J. A. turous young fop, leading the way. Before he entered he called to his comrades :- " who will go in with me if I lead the way?" Several replied that they would. The family was in the upper story of the A Vinton, Rector of Grace Church, Providence, be- house. He commenced ascending the stairs, when, one of his pistols and wounded one of the sons of Flekenstein severely in the neck and jaws. A voled, Helt fell dead, a piece of the skull being torn off and almost the whole of the brains dashed out. His comrades seeing him fall suddenly took to their heels and no more was seen of them. Some other names giving them at present, lest we should either injure innocent individuals or prejudice the administration of justice. It is thought that the wounds of Flekenstein will not seriously endanger his life. An inquest was held over the body of Helt and a verdict renderthe Flekensteins." Measures have been taken to bring the offenders to justice at the next term of the criminal court.

Jamaica, We perceive by the accounts from Jamaica, that Rev. Messrs. Knibb and Oughton, Baptist Missionaries, are charged with having recom-mended to the negroes on the Island, since their freedom, to stand out for higher wages, than the planters can afford to give, &c. &c. It should be remembered that the statement comes from mere partizan papers, Nicholson, of Danbury, Conn., went into an auction and that great allowances should be made, as strong prejudices have for some prejudices Hon. Caleb Cushing of Newburyport, Mass. delivered an oration upon the "Social and Intellectual Influence of Christianity, particularly upon the condition of the inhabitants of the condition of the condition of the inhabitants of the condition of the cond count, and shall wait with anxiety for their own state- and they then told him that when he paid the balance

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Foreign News .- By the arrival of the South Amer-

ica last evening, we have received Liverpool dates to the 4th and London to the 2d of August. The inhabitants of the Islands and Highlands Scotland, are in a state of great destitution—next door to starvation. It appears from the London True Sun, that the same distress was felt last year-that large hundred lined the festive board, forming a company phere seemed to be impregnated with the influence. I hail it as a favorable indication of God's regard for effect of so many voices and thrilling emotions was been consecrated to religion, his Church. Learning, when consecrated to religion, his Church. Learning was stilled till famine has now returned again, and the committee have some of last year's funds in hand, which they are retaining to "endow a hospital, and promote scriptural education." Surely if the body is not first fed, the soul will hardly gain by it.

An old hag of 50 was tried and convicted at the Cork assizes, July 27, for offering a boy aged eight for sale to an apothecary, proposing to put him to death. She had several conferences with the apothecary, and promised to bring another in a month. The boy, when she brought him according to contract, was made drunk with whiskey. Sentence of death was recorded against her, and the boy was taken in

Sully's Portrait of Queen Victoria is to be exhibit-

agent of the Queen had not succeeded in effecting a the improvement even of advantages. Caberra, one

The aged King of Sweden was still low-probably sons were killed and several wounded.

JAMAICA. - Newspapers from the Island of Jamaica cording to the Despatch, the negroes on many of the since August 1st., and if matters go on, it must be a John Olmsted. waste like St. Domingo.

The Lancaster Journal of Friday gives the follow-

ing account of a providential escape :"As a young lady of Philadelphia, on a visit to ber of the rock above the river, into which the lady fell, what is most extraordinary, after emerging from the water, she declared she was not at all hurt. This is certainly one of the most providential escapes we ever precipice, but was instantly killed. Two other cases of accident at the same spot are fresh in our memory, and in each the gentlemen barely escaped with life.'

WHIRLWIND FREAKS .- The Providence Journal the inquiring damsels and swains, stood in her door, We copy from the Mount Holly Herald of Thurs- broom in hand, when the tornado passed in its fury : day, the following paragraph relative to the destruc- she was borne aloft by the whirlwind amidst trees torn up by their roots, the ruins of houses, and whatthe spectacle. This is an era of deep distress to our that the old woman holds converse with the spirits of hausted, to complete the distress, fire after fire has on the farm of Mr. John Burr. A powder house on prevailed in the pine and cedar lands, devouring tim- the top of Fenner's Ledge, in Cranston, containing ber worth thousands upon thousands. We regret to ten casks of powder was carried away, and no traces state that one of the most destructive originated from of either the building or powder have been found,

HUMANITY AT A NEW YORK HOSPITAL. - In New Retreat Factory-has gone in the vicinity of Aaron York, on Saturday evening, a woman in Cross street B. Moore's, burning for him and others to a large was severely burned during intoxication, by her amount. More fires are perceptible, but we cannot clothes accidentally taking fire. The neighbors, who, state their precise locality. Hundreds of people are upon hearing her cries, had rushed in and extinguished the flames, made application to the city hospital to have the patient admitted, which was refused, on the ground that they had the right of refusing all who had not the means either of paying for their accommodation, or were unable to give security for the payment. The applicant belonging to the latter unfortunate class, was of course sent back to her miserable abode to linger and perish for the want of proper medical

> MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE. - The exercises of the annual commencement of this institution took place on the 15th ult. Forty-three students graduated, and the Middletown on Wednesday, Oct. 3d, 1838 at 10 degree of master of arts was conferred on ten alumni. On the evening before commencement, Rev. Mr. Curtis, of Brandon delivered an address before the associated literary societies of the institution.

VOCAL MUSIC IN THE CITY SCHOOLS. - At a meeting of the School Committee, on Tuesday last, it was unanimously resolved, that Vocal Music be taught in the several grammar and Writing Schools, and in the Latin and High Schools, as soon as the respective subcommittees shall think proper to introduce it. The expense was limited to \$120 for each school, and the time to be occupied in the exercise is not to exceed two hours a week.

At the annual meeting of the American Institute of Instruction, held the past week at Lowell a resolution was passed expressive of the opinion of the Institute, that vocal music ought to be taught in the publie schools throughout the country .- Boston Trans.

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE WHO CAN BEAR?-Those of our readers whose memory is retentive of incidents, will recollect that in June, 1836, an aged Englishman, named John Clark, was shot in a field near Turner's lane, Philadelphia. Rewards were offered by the Governor of Pennsylvania, and the friends of the murdered man, for the detection of the assassin. We learn from the Philadelphia Ledger that one of the accomplice, to a magistrate in Berwick, Penn., a Church, Middletown, on Wednesday the 12th of Sept. few days since. The name of one of the accused is Robert O'Connell, and he has been removed to Philadelphia for examination.

BURNING AT MOCK AUCTIONS .- It appears quite of women." During this discourse, a very decided and auspicious influence was ascribed to Christianity. Count, and shall wait with anxiety for their own statement which we doubt not will be forth-coming.—Chr. was a sacribed to Christianity. Watchman.

WESSER OHARDSON.

THE DEATHS in Charleston, S. C., during the week ending Aug. 24, were 54; of which there were by "strangers' fever" 23, scarlet 5, typhus 1. There have been many cases of malignant yellow fever, accompanied by its most fatal attendant, the black vomit. The exercises at the Charleston College have been suspended in consequence of the sickness, until the 15th cf October.

TEMPERANCE IN GEORGIA .-- About 300 of the voters of Bibb county have pledged themselves not to support any man for "the Legislature, or other office, who will himself electioneer by treating in liquors of any kind; or by giving Barbecues, or who will place money in the hands of others to do so for him."

Loss By DRUNKENNESS. -It is said by the police court reporter of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, that the amount of money and property stolen from drunken men, by loafers and ladies of a positive character, will not fall short of \$20,000 a year !

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAINS .- Much destruction of timber has lately ensued from fire on the mountains in the vicinity of Frederick, Md.

Sutherland is, ere this, at liberty. The law officers of the crown in England have decided that his conviction was illegal, and we learn from the Quebec Mercury that their decision was accompanied by an order for his discharge. The Toronto Patriot states that an unconditional pardon for the same person had been executed in the Upper Province .- N. Y.Sun.

Long COPARTNERSHIP.-The articles of association of the North American Trust and Banking Company, (formed under the New York Banking law,) provide that the Association shall commence on the 14th of July, 1838, and terminate on the 1st of Novem-

The post office at Troy, Ohio, was recently burnt The postmaster says that it had been robbed of nearly a thousand dollars before it was burnt.

MARRIED,

gess, Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, to Miss Elizabeth S. zines; a valuable stock of Silks, Mouseline de Laines, Tuttle, daughter of Mr. Samuel Tuttle, of this city.
In this city, on Sunday last, by Rev. Mr. Moore,
Mr. Abner Church, to Miss Lucy Lung, both of this
Gloves, Hosiery, Woolen Yarn, Flannels Specifications,

DIED,

In this city, on the 3d inst. Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Moses II. Pierce, aged 34. Mr. Thomas S. Frisbie, aged 21.

On the 4th inst. Owen, aged 2 years, son of Mr. At East Windsor, on the 6th inst. Mr. Asahel Green, 85, a revolutionary pensioner.

LTA HIGHLY IMPORTANT CAUTION TO THE

PUBLIC.
"Care ne titubes."—Beware of falling.
DOCTOR EVANS, 100 Chatham street, takes the prosent opportunity of tendering his most unfeigned acknowledgments to the numerous patients [afflict d with the vari ous forms of disease incident to humanity] who have comif it is the first quality, and if not, price accordingly;
mitted the mselves to his care, and he has the satisfaction of the cases or skins will be expected with the Pork, for knowing from many living evidence s, that his remedies have removed or relieved their respective maladies, as far as lies New Lard. Fresh Pork, and Sausages, constantly within the compass of human means. How distressing to the afflicted is DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION?poisoning all the sources of enjoyment, and leading in many instances to confirmed Hy ochondriacism. Long has it b en made the subject of inquiry by medical Authors it remains involved in much obscurity. JAUNDICE, DIAR-RHEA, CHOLERA, and COLIC, also performs a conspicnous part in the drama of morbid affections. DR. EV-ANS has been singularly successful in the tr atment of the a ove com, lainte, by remedies drawn from the research s relates the following exploits of the late whirlwind in of the most eminent physicians in Europe. He has also had that neighborhood. One of the most amusing incidents occurred in Cranston. An old woman who has long earned an honest peany by telling fortunes and promising rich husbands and handsome wives to CIPLED, UNEDUCATED, and UNPRACTICED in Have just received from New York, and are now any art save attempting to lead the credulous on the road to ruin. Dr. Evans' office is s pplied with the choicest remedies from foreign marke s, and compounded on the most scientific princi I s-a physician is always in attendance, and WATCHES, of all kinds, and at all prices-some of all those who come there in the hour of need, will go off re-

100 Chatham st. New York, May 18, 1838. 6mis9

uff r much uneasiness from the cutting of their TEETH. ship. Whatever dangerous or fatal symptoms attend this process of nature, they are produced invariably from the highly irritated and inflam d condition of the parts, therefore the principal indications of cure ar to a ate the inflammation, and to soft n, soothe, and r lax the GUMS. If that is effected, the infant is preserved from subsequent fever, inflatulation, spasmodic cough, twitching of tendons, croup, canker, and convolsions displaying their fatal consequences .-If mothers, norses, or guardians have their babes tortured with painful or protracted dentition, and this not ce attracts their attention, they should not be d terred from purchasing a bottle of PARIS' cele rat d SOOTHING SYRUP for Ch ldren Teething. The incomparable virtue of which in ompletely relieving the most distressed cases, [when applied to the infant's gums as directed,] is invaluable. The remedy has restored thousands of children when on the verge of the grave, to the 'm races again of their distracted parents, attacked with that awful and mortiferous malady-Convulsions. Sold only at No. 100 Chatham st. New York, May 18, 1838.

NOTICE.

NEW HAVEY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The Thirteenth Anniversary of the New Haven Baptist Association will be held with the First Baptist Church in o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon by Rev. Orsamus Allen.

JOHN COOKSON, Sec'v. P. S. Delegates arriving in the city will call at the Meeting House where a committe, will give them directions to places of accommodation. Middletown, Sept. 14, 1838.

The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Bible Society, are requested to meet at the Lecture Room of the First Baptist Church, in Middletown, on Wednesday, September 12, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. M. SMITH, Secretary.

Colchester, Aug. 28, 1838. THE Minister's and Deacon's Conference for

Litchfield County and its vicinity, holds its session in Norfolk, at the house of Rev. Silas Ambler, the 3d Tuesday in September, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sermon by Rev. Francis Hawley. Question for discussion, Isaiah 33, 14. By request of the conference. GEORGE B. ATWELL.

Aug. 25.

NOTICE. The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, will meet at the Conference Room of the 1st Baptist next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. H. WOOSTER, Rec. Sec.

Deep River, Aug. 16, 1838.

NOTICE. The next Anniversary of the Hartford Baptist Association will be held with the First Baptist Church in the city of Hartford, on the 4th Wednesday in September, 1838.

ROBERT TURNBULL, Cor. Sec'y. P. S. Delegates to the Association will please to call at the Conference Room of the First Baptist Church, where they will find a committee to supply them with accommodations. August 10.

AGENTS WANTED.

THE subscribers will give employment to a number of faithful agents in circulating a very pop-

Hartford, Sept. 12. CANFIELD & ROBBINS.

NEW BOOKS.

CGYPT, Arabia Petrea, and the Holy Land, by an Greece, Turkey and Europe, by do. Dick's Celestial Scenery, New Ed.

Hill and Valley, Modern Society, Memoir of Mrs. Taylor, McCrie's Lectures on the book of Esther, Young Ladies' Gift, 2d Series, Memoir of II. Sinclair, Our Protestant Forefathers, Lily of the Valley, A Leaf from the Tree of Life,

Christian Confidence, by Dr. Spring, Advice to a Young Christian, For sale by

CANFIELD & ROBINS.

ALMANACS FOR 1838. MAN be had by the Hundred or Dozen, at

CANFIELD & ROBINS', 180 Main Street.

NEW FALL GOODS.

Sept. 14.

A ARON CLAPP has just received the most ex-tensive and valuable stock of Goods he has ever had the pleasure of offering. The rapid increase of trade has induced him thus to extend his business, and the goods will be sold uousnally cheap. Among In Christ Church, in this city, by Rev. Mr. Bur-Gloves, Hosiery, Woolen Yarn, Flannels, Sheetings, Shirtings, Ticking, Batting, Nun Bonnets, Travelling Baskets, Shell and Horn Combs, Bead Bags, best Needles and Pins, together with almost every article usually found in a Dry Goods Store.

BABYLON.

A Poem; by C. W. Everest, now in press, and CANFIELD & ROBINS.

Cash paid for Pork in the Mog.

THE subscriber will commence purchasing Pork I in the Hog about the 16th of Sept. Persons having Pork to dispose of, are invited to call and make arrangements with the subscriber, previous to bringing it to market. The highest price will be paid the cases or skins will be expected with the Pork, for

on hand, together with the greatest assortment of Goods found in a Grocery in the known world, in any one Store, at prices that cannot fail to suit cash customers, as it is a cash Store, and I wish to have it understood so, so that the people may not be disappointed when they come. All are invited to come, that have money to buy.

J. M. GLAZIER. No. 79 State street.

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LARGE and splendid assortment of goods in A their line-consisting of Gold and Staven

them of very superior quality and manufacture. A complete and beautiful assortment of JEWELRY Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Lockets, CHILDREN TEETHING - Children generally Chains, &c., all of the latest style, and best workman-

> GOLD & SILVER SPECTACLES, a full supplywarranted first rate.

> Clocks and Watches repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice.

NEW FALL GOODS. A. F. HASTINGS

Is now opening a complete assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, among which are

BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND SATdesirable styles for Boys' wear; MERINOES, an assortment rarely met with, in almost every quality and color, some of which for beauty, are seldom if ever equalled; BOMBAZINES, a complete assortment; CHALLEYS, MOUSLIN DE LAINS, of entire new patterns, and cheaper than ever offered; FLANNELS, in white and all colors; some figured, patent do. warranted not to shrink in washing; SILKS, an entire full stock, among them are splendid Jet, Blue Black and colored, some small figured ones, the handsomest

ever brought to the city.

The success the subscriber has met with in this branch of his business, has induced him to pay special attention to the fabric as well as richness of the artiele, and those who want durable and good Silks, will find it for their advantage to examine his stock.

Rich fall and winter French, English and American CALICOES, of modern patterns, among which are some Mouslin De Lains patterns. SHAWLS, HAND-KERCHIEFS, &c. &c. DOMESTIC GOODS in every style, Waltham

and Hamilton Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Worsteds for Working, Marking Canvass, &c. &c. All new, and as cheap as can be found in any esablishment in the state. Hartford, Aug. 31.

WANTED,

A SOBER, respectable man, who has been accustomed to the general business of an Ingrain Carpet Factory, to attend to the Warehouse, &c. One who has been accustomed to the Drawing of Carpet Designs, and shading of Carpets, would be preferred. Also, a Carder and Spinner. None need apply unless they can give good references.

Address, post paid, to HENRY WHINFIELD &
CO., Ingrain Carpet Manufacturers, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county, N. York.

W. S. CRANE, DENTIST.

Poughkeepsie, August 7.

Exchange Buildings, North of State House. REFERENCES-Messrs. E. & J. Parmleys, J. W. Crane, M. D., J. D. Stout, M. D., E. Bryan, New, York. March 31st, 1838.

Hartford Female Seminary.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on the first Wednesday of September, and will continue 22 weeks. For further information apply to the subscriber.

J. P. BRACE, Principal. assents have a but of based and cheeses August 8 species as your life came home in the evening water is your life to the

From the Connecticut Observer. THE SABBATH. The world is full of toil, It bids the traveller roam. It binds the laborer to the soil, The student to his tome-The beasts of burden sigh, O'erladed and opprest--The Sabbath lifts its banner high, And gives the weary rest.

The World is full of care, The haggard brow is wrought In furrows as of fix'd despair, And check'd the heavenward thought, But with indignant grace The Sabbath's chastening tone, Drives money changers from the place Which God doth call his own.

The world is full of grief, Sorrows o'er sorrows roll, And the fair hope that brings relief Doth sometimes pierce the soul. The Sabbath's peaceful bound Bears Mercy's holy seal, A balm of Gilead for the wound That man is weak to heal.

The world is full of sin, A dangerous flood it rolls, The unwary to its breast to win, And whelm unstable souls. The Sabbath's beacon tells Of reefs and wrecks below, And warns, tho' gay the billow swells, Beneath are death and woe.

There is a world-where none With fruitless labor sigh, Where care awakes no lingering groan, And grief no agony: Where sin with fatal arts Hath never forg'd her chains, But deep-enthron'd in angel hearts, One endless Sabbath reigns.

L. H. S.

EXTRAORDINARY PROVIDENCE.

Thomas Hownham, the subject of the follow ing providence, was a very poor man, who lived in a lone house or hut upon a moor, called Barmour Moor, about a mile from Lowick, and two miles from Doddington, in the county of North- dom of God, and his righteousness, and all other umberland. He had no means to support a wife things (needful) shall be added unto you, and and two young children, save the scanty earnings 'they that fear the Lord shall not want any good obtained by keeping an ass, on which he used to thing. - Cottage Magazine. carry coals from Barmour coal hill to Doddington and Wooler; or by making brooms on the heath, and selling them round the country. Yet poor, and despised as he was, in consequence of his poverty, in my forty years' acquaintance with the professing world, I have scarce met with his equal, as a man that lived near to God, or one who was favored with more evident answer to halls,—the gay, the happy, the young and beauprayer. My parents then living at a village tiful were there. I returned—and lo!—that temfrom his hut, I had frequent interviews with him, in one of which he was very solicitous to know whether my father or mother had sent him any unexpected relief the night before. I answered him in the negative, so far as I knew; at which he seemed to be uneasy. I then pressed to know what relief he had met with, and how? After requesting secrecy, unless I should hear it from some other quarter, (and if so, he begged I would acquaint him,) he proceeded to inform me that being disappointed in receiving money for his coals the day before, he returned home in the evening, and to his pain and distress, found that there was neither bread nor meal, nor any thing to supply their place in his house; that his wife wept sore for his poor children, who were both crying for hunger-that they continued crying till they both fell asleep; that he got them to bed, and their mother with them, who likewise soon went to sleep-being worn out with the sufferings of the children, and his own tender feelings. Being a fine moonlight night, he went out of

the house to a retired spot at a little distance, to meditate on these remarkable expressions in Heb. iii. 17, 18. 'Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines-the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall lift up his hand toward heaven, and swear, by yield no meat-the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stall-yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation.' Here he continued, as he thought, about an hour and a half, and in a sweet, serene, and composed frame of mind he returned into the house; when, by the light of the moon through the window, he perceived something upon a stool superior material for clothing. One of the prior form (for chairs they had none) before the bed; and after viewing it with astonishment, and feeling it, he found it to be a joint of meat roasted. and a loaf of bread, about the size of our half-peck loaves. He then went to the door to look if he therefore, who are apt to be spiritless in damp could see any body; and after using his voice as weather, are recommended to wear silk waistcoats, well as his eyes, and neither perceiving nor hear- drawers and stockings. Silk should be used in ing any one, he returned in, awoke his wife, who every possible manner by the feeble—in the lining was still asleep, asked a blessing, and then of sleeves, cloaks, coats, coverlets, under garawoke the children, and gave them a comfortable ments, &c .- Newark Sen. repast. Such was his story; but he could give me no further account.

I related this extraordinary affair to my father and mother, who heard it with astonishment, but ordered me to keep it a secret as requested,-and such it would have remained but for the following reason :

A short time after this event, I left that country but on a visit about twelve years after, at a friend's, the conversation one evening, took a turn about one Mr. Strangeways, commonly called Stranguage, a farmer who lived at Lowick-Highsteed, which the people named Pinch-me-near, on account of the miserly wretch that dwelt there, I asked what had become of his property, as I apprehended he had never done one generous actrate this fact. One night at a tavern in Dumfreys, tion in his life time. An elderly woman in the the conversation turned on the death of a townscompany said I was mistaken, for she could relate man, and the approaching funeral; one of the one which was somewhat curious. She said that company, not celebrated for the purity of his she had lived with him as a servant or housekeeper; that about twelve or thirteen years ago, coat for the occasion, my own being rather out of one Thursday morning, he ordered her to have a repair.' 'Having myself to attend the same fuwhole joint of meat roasted, having given her di-neral, answered Burns, I am sorry I cannot lend

in a very bad humor, and went soon to bed. In about two hours after, he called up his man-servant, and ordered him to take one of the loaves, and the joint of meat, and carry them down the moor to Thomas Hownham's, and leave them there. The man did so, and finding the family asleep, he set them at the bedside and came

The next morning her master called her and the man-servant in, and seemed in great agitation of mind. He told them that he intended to have invited Mr. John Mool, with two or three more neighboring farmers, (who were always teazing him for his meanness) to sup with him the night before: that he would not invite them in the market-place, as he purposed to take them by surprise near home, as two or three of them passed his house; but a smart shower of rain coming on, they rode fast, and left him before he could get an opportunity; that going soon to bed, he did not rest well, fell a dreaming, and thought he saw Hownham's wife and children dying of hunger; that he awoke and put off the impression; that he dreamed the second time, and endeavored again to shake it off; but that he was altogether overcome with the nonsense the third and bread, he could not now help it, -and charged her and the man never to speak of it, or he would turn them away directly. She added that since he was dead long ago, she thought that she might relate it as a proof that he had done one generous action though he was grieved for it af-

Surely this was a wonderful instance of God's special interposition in behalf of his own chil dren,-plainly showing us that when he becomes the God of grace, he also becomes, in a peculiar manner, the God of providence to his people. The infidel or sceptic may sneer at the above account as incredible, and denounce it as a fiction got up by some fanatic or enthusiast, and, alas! the worldly-minded and formal professor of Christianity will be apt to join with the former in his ridicale; or, at any rate, may say, this is carrying the doctrine of God's particular providence rather too far ; but the sincere and genuine Christian will be prompted by this affecting story to a higher and holier admiration of that gracious God and Father, who 'feedeth the young ravens when they call upon him,' and therefore can 'give bread' to his people, and supply their wants in a way which shall call forth their deepest gratitude, and add to his own glory. 'Seek ye first the king-

BY J. K. PAULDING. I saw a temple reared by the hands of man, standing with its high pinnacle in the distant plain. The streams beat upon it-the God of nature hurled his thunderbolts against it-and yet it stood firm as adamant. Revelry was in its the deep solitude. The young and gay who revelled there had passed away.

I saw a child rejoicing in his youth—the idol of his mother, and the pride of his father. I returned, and that child had become old. Trem- ural.' bling with the weight of years, he stood the last of his generation, a stranger amidst the desolation around him.

I saw the old oak standing in all its pride upon the mountain-the birds were carroling on the boughs-I returned and that oak was leafless and sapless; the winds were playing their pastimes thro' its branches.

* * * Who is this destroyer? said I to my guardian angel.

It is TIME, said he. 'When the morning stars sang together with joy over the new made world, he commenced his course; and when he shall have destroyed all that is beautiful of the earth-plucked the sun from his sphere, veiled the moon in blood-yea, when he shall have rolled the heavens and earth away as a scroll, then shall an angel from the throne of God come forth, and with one foot on the sea, and one on the land, Heaven's Eternal, 'Time is, Time was, but Time shall be no longer.'

SILK .- Whenever silk becomes, as it will be come one of the staple productions of our country, it will be more generally adopted in dress .--Silk, being a non-conductor of electricity, is a mary causes of the languor which is felt in damp weather, is said to be the damp atmosphere robbing us of our electricity-which a medical writer calls the buoyant cordial of the body. Those,

A minister was recovering of a dangerous illness, when one of his friends addressed him thus, Sir, though God seems to be bringing you up from the gates of death, yet it will be a long time before you will sufficiently retrieve your strength and retain your vigor of mind enough to preach as usual.' The good man answered, 'You are mistaken, my friend, for this six wecks' illness has taught me more divinity than any of my past studies and all my ten years' ministry put togeth-

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Very respectfully, I am Your obedient servant, JOSIAH QUINCY.

Cambridge, 20th Dec., 1837. Also, from the following gentlemen:—Benjamin Shurtleff, A. M., M. D.—Hon. Benjamin Abbott, LL. D., Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy.—Hon-John Pickering, LL. D.—Samuel Walker, Esq.— Rev. Nathaniel Thayer, D. D.—Rev. Thaddeus M. Harris, D. D .- Hon. John Davis, LL. D .- Hon. Benjamin Whitman, A. M.-Rev. Ezra Ripley, D. D.-Rev. Palmer Dyer, A. M.-Hon. Alden Brad-University, -- since Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts .- Hon. Nahum Mitchell, A. M. S. H. S.-Hon. George Blake, A. M., A. A. S.

DR. COTTON MATHER, in "An Historical Introduction" to his funeral sermon upon Mr. EZEKIEL CHEEVER, after learned remarks on grammarians and schoolmasters, gives the following account of his own

revered preceptor:

"We generally concur in acknowledging that New England has never known a better. I am sure I have as much reason to appear for him as ever Crito had for his master Socrates. The short history of his long usefulness is to be comprised in the ensuing articles. He was born in London many years before the birth of New England. It was January 25th, 1614. He arrived in this country in June, 1637, with the rest of those good men, who sought a peaceable secession in an American wilderness, for the pure evangelical and bad as to deprive me of sleep for three or four nights in sucinstituted worship of our great Redeemer, to which c ssion, but have never found relifty any of my friends' he kept a strict adherence all his days. He then soourned first, a little while, part of a year, at Boston: so that at Boston he both commenced and concluded his American race. His holy life was a married life. He died in Boston, August 21st, 1708, in the ninetyfourth year of his age; after he had been a skilful, painful, faithful schoolmaster for seventy years; and permission to publish it. had the singular favor of Heaven, that though he had usefully spent his life among children, yet he had not become twice a child, but held his abilities, with his usefulness, in an unusual degree, to the very last." In the SLRMON, Dr. Mather says, "It was noted, that, when scholars came to be admitted into the Col-

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above three thousand years, assigned for the life of man; he continued to the ninety-fourth year of his age, - his intellectual force as little abated as his nat-

In a poetical "Essay" on his memory, Dr. M. ascribes the learning of New England to him and to Corlet, another emment schoolmaster, who taught the grammar school in Cambridge for many years, and who is celebrated in the Magnalia: "'Tis Corlet's pains, and Cheever's, we must own,

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Yours r spectfully, THOMAS K. GOODHUE, Central st.

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Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first | hysicians but received but little relief from their medicine, till Mr, Brown procured some of Dr, Wm. Evans' invaluable prep. arations, which effectually relieved her of the above distres sing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to inti

JOSEPH BROWNE.

City and County of New York, ss. Joseph Browne, of Williamsburgh, Long Island, being duly sworn, did depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within statement, to which he has subscribed his name, are just and true. JOSEPH BROWNE,

Husband of the said Hannah Browne. Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1837. PETER PINKING, Com. of Decds.

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